Agricultural.

to is said that raw augur is now sold in Eingland at less than \$2 per hundred, or at about the same price as meal, and farmers have been advised to use it for feeding cattle. The tariff on angar is the principal cause of Its higher price hero. It will be a long time befor a we can supplement a short hay crop with sugar and molasses unless the duty is remov-

There is a difference of opinion among practical men and scientists concerning the cause of scab in potatoes. Some maintain that it is the result of fungus; others that it is caused by wire worms. The practical farmer is most interested to know what will prevent the difficulty.—Exchange.

If the scab was caused by wire worms it would be known as well as we know when the poistoes are eaten by white grubs. We have known potatoes badly affected by the scab when it would have been difficult to find a wire worm in the field where they were grown. We should make a little discount on the science of one who thinks the scab is caused by wire worms.

Hawever cheap applies may be in the early part of the season, they rarely fail to bring a fair price, in the city markets, before the middle of winter. They have brought this

middle of winter. They have brought this fall hardly more than enough to pay for gathering, packing and marketing, but there is now a prospect of better prices for shipping varieties. The Boston Cultivator mays:

no means the least of the many attractions of the ball. No committee was appointed to award premiums, the purpose being, not to see who had the bost, but merely what could be done by trying. A great variety of appless were shown, and the quality of the fruit would be hard to beat. Sibley and Walleu showed the greatest variety, having 22 kinds; F. E. Ward had 19, W. W. Barney 18, J. L. Bullock 12, while F. G. Taylor, O. Thayer, F. N. Brackett, H. and M. A. Thomas, L. E. Jaqueth and T. N. Lynde exhibited specimens of equally fine quality but not so many in number. Of pumpkins and squeshes there was a good showing. Nice table beets were shown by W. H. Jacobs and L. E. Jaqueth; mangel wurtzels by T. N. Lynde, who also had nice onions and paranjes. Cabbages were displayed by G. Hale and J. A. Alexan. Hecent Louison advices state that the market for applies shows a decided improvement on late shipments of American fruit. Supplies from the Continent have nearly stepped and the English crop is about all marketed. In a short time the retail dealers in English. cities will have to depend on American apples, and unless the supply is very large prices will go higher. Quotations on Boston slipments the last week in October were for Greenings, \$2.5 to \$3.75 per barrel; Baldwins, \$3.25 to \$3.75 per barrel; Baldwins, \$3.25 to \$3.75 per barrel; Baldwins, \$3.25 to \$3.30; Hubbardstons, \$3 to \$3.25, Less apples are being received in Montreal than usual. The prices there range from \$1.75 to \$2.25 per barrel as to quality. Many growers of apples in western Canada are shipping their fruit to Chicago. There are also large and unusual slipments of Canadian apples to Manitoba. This accounts for light receipts at Montreal. The shipments from Boston and New York still continue very heavy, and holders of apples are very confident of better prices in the future. es will have to depend on American aphad nice onions and parenips. Cabbages were displayed by O. Hale and J. A. Alexan

varieties of beans by J. L. Belliock and R. N. Lynde; quinces, pears and grapes by W. W. Barney and F. N. Brackett; fine samples of butter by Mrs. W. W. Barney, Mrs. J. L. Bullock and Mrs. S. L. Sibley.

Quitt-Pini, pavement, Mrs. Barnard Lynde; 2 by Mrs. Hill; 2 by Mrs. Frank King; hig-cable, Luis Adsans; 3 by Mrs. A. W. Puinam, one 10 years old; 1 by Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Sec. 1 by Q. M. Thomas; 2 by Mrs. L. E. Jaqueth, one containing 5000 pieces. An object-board for barbed-wire fence which the Prairie Farmer has often seen in ose in Du Page county. III., and which, or some modification of it, has been repeatedly some modification of it, has been repeatedly suggested in our own columns as an aid in saving stock from injury, consists simply of two inch strips of inch stuff, each long enough to nearly fill the space between posts, and swong to the upper wire by common staples. "Cattle and horses see there is an obstruction before them and avoid it."—Tribune.

ams; 3 by Mrs. A. W. Putman, one 100 years old; 1 by G. M. Thomas; 2 by Mrs. L. E. Jaqueth, one containing 5000 pieces.

Pancy Articles—Child's emb. dress, Elicu McChare; hunt tidy, canb. tidy, foot mat, tolled cushton and boot buttoner, Mrs. Joel Flagg; letter case, Nina Chase; set of knit mats, sira pillow, tolled cushton and boot buttoner, Mrs. Joel Flagg; letter case, Nina Chase; set of knit mats, sira pillow, tolled cushton and boot buttoner, Mrs. Joel Flagg; letter case, Nina Chase; set of knit mats, sira pillow, tolled cushton and boot buttoner, Mrs. Joel Flagg; letter case, Nina Chase; set of knit mats, sira pillow, tolled cushton, and carry a carryan tollet cushton, crahapple pyramid, Mrs. S. L. Sibley; cushton, Lyman Budlock; lace tidy, spiderweb tidy, harlay foot mat, Java canvas tidies, match sate, Mrs. J. A. Wallen; paintings, Mrs. Joel Flagg; lang mat, tidy, Anha. Thomas; paper-kiffe, Leslie Allame; knit foot-mat, Mrs. Barred Lynde afghan, lambrequine, lend lace, Mrs. Prank King; leng mat, Lynde; alricastic and perforated derwings, Graze Lynde, Lynde, and Lynde The House committee having under considration the bill in relation to barbed-wire. baying experience to its use. According to the report of the testimony, 'no instance was was properly constructed. Nearly all the genabove the top strand would tend to make the fence less useful, inasmuch as stock would be and in baping upon it they would break it and thus let themselves down upon the wire. The port, if any, will be in regard to the number of wires, the distance apart, the space between the f-nce shall be. Burbed wire fence has come largely into use in Varmont, and its usefulis so great that it will never be discard-

But if it is sufe when properly constructed, made. A law similar to one already in force in several of the Western states, making a legal barbed-wire fence to consist of not less than five strands, firmly attached to substanthan five strands, firmly attached to substantial posts, the barbs not exceeding a certain apecified length, should be demanded as a protection from the dangerous traps, half-built barbed-wire fences, now becoming so common. They have already caused damages to horses and cattle to the amount of the that the exemple had been well and roof. ages to horses and cattle to the amount of thousands of dollars.

Forest Tree Culture. Ben Perley Poors, a good authority on the

culture of forest trees, says:

Now is the time for planting obestnuts, walnuts, butternuts and locust seed, which walnute, butterints and locust seed, which fall with the leaves. Scientific writers say that nuts can be kept in cellars during the winter in dry sand or vegetable mould, but my experience is that the quicker they are put under ground after falling from the trees the better. They should be buried about three leabes below the surface, and there should be such drainage as will prevent their rotting. It is best to sow three nuts or acorns and they have been and then to defer the two rotting. It is best to sow three nuts or acoras in each hole, and then to destroy the two weakest plants should all come up. I think it also desirable, in planting cake or nut trees, to nix with them young overgreens, in order to form a shelter. Our warm sun and cold winds harden the bark of young trees exposed to their influence, so that the ascending sapfieds it difficult to expand it. In natural forcativeous locater a sheltered by older uses cots young trees are sheltered by older ones from the sun and wind. It is contrary to nature to expose them to both. Chestnute are perhaps the most profitable forest tree that can be planted. The oak is of such slow can be planted. The oak is of such slow growth that two or three generations pass away before it can be renumerative. Chestnuts, on the contrary, soon bear nuts, which are a source of profit if sold, and of great delight to the young people if they are permitted to gather them. In twenty-five or thirty years, trees are sizable for timber or for fuel. In the interior of Pennsylvania extensive tracts are devoted to the growth of chestnut timber, which is cut off at intervals of sixteen years and converted into charcoal chestnut timber, which is cut off at intervals of sixteen years and converted into charcoal for the use of iron works. New trees spring up from the stumpage and, if carefully thinned out, make rapid growth. Indeed, many prac-tical foresters advocated cutting off cake or chestnuts at the roots when they attain the size of a loc-handle, and they assert that the sprout which replaces them will at the end of teo years be twice as large as the original tree would have been. I have experimented on this somewhat, but with varied success. In some cases the young trees have made autor-ishing growth, and in others the roots have

not produced any sprouts, and the experi-ment has resulted in total failure. The German Carp.

In a paper read before the American Asso-ciation, Mr. C. W. Smiley of Washington, D. C., said he had, some years ago, imported from Germany thirty or forty pairs of this ish. They were placed in breeding ponds in Washington, and have increased many-fold, the number spawned this year being 400,000. The carp is naturally a warm water fish, and in the waters of the Southern States grows with astonishing rapidity, and to great

fish, and in the waters of the Southern States grows with astonishing rapidity, and to great size. They will also do well in the cold water of the North, even in Minnesota. Nearly every state and county in the United States has a fish commission, and they are all propagating carp. It has also been taken up as a private speculation, and carp are sold for breeding purposes as high as \$5 per pair.

The carp roots in the mud for aliment, and much resembles poultry in its manner of getting food. Carp aged three years are often found to weigh twelve to fifteen pounds, and a gain in weight of four pounds has been observed in a carp in one year. The carp is sluggish; while trout, hass, and other lively fish, frisk about, and do not fatten so fast as the carp. Experiments have shown that fethe carp. Experiments have shown that fe-male carp spawn at the age of one year in southern waters, at two years in colder waters, and in the extreme northern waters of the and in the extreme northern waters of the United States, at three years. Other dab, tuttles, muskrats, snakes, and even birds, eat young carp. A bird shot in Washington, receitly, had in its stomach the heads of seven-ty-nine young carp. The United States fish commissioner recently sent out requests for information about carp experimented with in this country. Most of the replies placed the carp on an equality with tout has and the carp on an equality with troot, base, and shad as a food fish, while a few classed them

with pike, and a very few said they had a moddy taste. The carp is the best pond fish yet known, The carp is the best pond fish yet known, and in a very small pond will thrive well, so that families may easily have their own fish garden if they have enough water to make a pernament pond. The carp is a very hardy fish for abipment, requiring little water to keep alive in. The United States fish commissioner is giving away carp, sending them by express to any point, the receiver paying express charges. The fish will thrive on table refuse and almost anything edible. Carp can be kept in winter in a tob in the cellar, the water requiring to be kept fresh.

Care should be taken to keep poisonous substances out of carp ponds, and too much food should not be thrown in. In cooking carp, thorough cleansing is needed, and frying thould be done in hot pans and hot grease.

As to the economics of this subject, Mr. Smiley said that fish culture was more and more becoming a part of the farmer's occupation, and thought that, not very far in the future, most of the farmers of the country would have little fish ponds in their dooryards, both as a method of obtaining food and as an ornament to the homestead.

GRANGE FAIR

Breid by Bread Brook Grange, at Guttoferd Centre, Oct. 23th.

At the last meeting of Broad Brook grange a few of the members brought in some of their farm products in order to compare them and their the different methods of raising them, and the thought occurred. Why may we not hold an open meeting and have our neighbors and friends join with us, and see what a display can be made? Accordingly on Saturday evening, Oct. 25, the mesting was held in the town hall, and I think never before was the hall more becomingly attired. Two tables extended its entire length, one loaded with fruit and the other with fancy articles, while the walls were hung with bedquitts, afghans, tidies, pictures, and strings of golden corn, so that nothing was to be seen of the walls themselves. On one side of the hall was a leavening gas that raises the dough is effective in producing bread that will be light, fluffy, flaky appearance, or desirable in biscults, etc., and so sought after by professional cooks, is said to be imparted to them only by the use of this agent.

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turers producing the finest goods have been quick to wait themselves of this useful discovery, and the handsomest and best bread and cake are now largely raised by the aid of ammonia, combined, of course, with other

ammonis, combined, of course, with other leavening material.

Ammonia is one of the best known products of the laboratory. If, as seems to be justly claimed for it, the application of its properties to the purposes of cooking results in giving us lighter and more wholesome bread, biscuit and cake, it will prove a boon to dyspeptic humanity, and will speedily force itself into general use in the new field to which winners has assigned it. Scientific. to which science has assigned it. - Scientifi

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were displayed by O. Hale and J. A. Alexander, the latter having one that weighed 172 pounds. Nice potatoes of different kinds were exhibited by Sibley and Wallen, O. Thayer, J. L. Bullock, O. Hale, and others: fine specimens of corn by Sibley and Wallen, W. W. Barney, G. Barstow, A. W. Putnam, W. W. Barney, G. Barstow, A. W. Putnam, Fred Whitney and H. L. Thayer; samples of wheat by J. L. Bullock, O. Thayer and O. Hale; oats by O. Thayer; rye by O. Hale; several varieties of beans by J. L. Bullock and T. N. Lynde; quinces, pears and grapss by W. W. Alligator farming is the latest industry developed to

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